

FIREMEN MAKE HEROIC RESCUES FROM APARTMENT

Several Persons Have Narrow
Escape from Flames.

WOMAN TRIES TO JUMP

Caught as She Was About to Drop
from Third Story.

Three Thousand Persons Watch
Members of the Department Work
on a Midnight Blaze in the Fred-
erick Apartment House at Ninth
Street and New York Avenue—En-
tire Neighborhood Aroused.

Throwing a blaze fifty feet into
the air, a midnight fire in the Fred-
erick apartment house, Ninth street
and New York avenue, last night
caused a panic among the roomers
and for a time threatened the lives
of several hundred men, women,
and children who were asleep in the
building.

STORIES OF RESCUERS.
The entire downtown fire-fighting force
was called into action. The engine com-
pany No. 2 alone are credited with no less than
twenty rescues of persons who, overcome
by smoke or terror, were unable to make
their way to safety.

Private Koenig, of this company, which
was one of the first to reach the scene,
found one woman stretched in the hall-
way on the third floor in a semi-con-
scious condition, and carried her bodily
down the ladders to safety. Fire Marshal
Nicholson, at the peril of his life, carried
Mrs. Harbrough, who occupied an apart-
ment on the second floor, down the lad-
der to the street. The four fire engines
that were raised from the street to win-
dows and the fire escape were for a time
filled with a throng of tenants and their
rescuers.

At 8:30, a special policeman, as-
sisted by E. J. McCarthy, presented a
woman, whose name was not ascertained,
from leaping from the third story. She
was ready to drop when they caught her.

Chief Wagner, who arrived shortly
after the alarm was turned in, was un-
satisfied of his praise of the firemen.

"I think at first the entire block
would be under control," said the chief
after the fire was under control. "The firemen gave
better service than has been shown at
any time since I have been in charge."
Washington can thank the department
for the prevention of a disastrous fire.

Whole Block in Danger.
Only the hardest sort of fight to halt
the fire companies of Washington pre-
vented the whole block from being swept
by the flames. Only a light wind was
blowing, and this added the men in keep-
ing confined to the building a fire that
might have caused many thousands of
dollars in damage and destroyed many
lives.

It was shortly before 11 o'clock when
the first alarm was turned in to George
Harrison, who at a distance of two blocks
saw the flames rising from the top of
the building. At the same time roomers
got a whiff of the awful smoke, and
alarmed the whole house. Men and
women, carrying children, rushed to the
fire escape and descended to the ground
before the first engine company had time
to arrive. Many were clad only in
their night robes, while others had an
opportunity to envelop themselves in
robes, blankets, or coats. Much suffering
was caused in the cold streets.

From the top of the building, a fire
in the kitchen of the first engine
in until the arrival of the first engine
more than 200 persons had collected,
coming from different sections of the
neighborhood. So dense was the crowd the
firemen were handicapped until police
began to arrive and the ropes thrown
around the block.

Eye-witnesses said that several women

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NO TRACE OF WOMAN LOST FROM STEAMER

Every Effort Made to Locate Miss Florence War-
wick, Member of Virginia Family.

New York, March 10.—Miss Florence
Warwick, of New Haven, a member of
the old Warwick family, of Virginia,
after which a county was named, board-
ed the steamship Monroe of the Old Dom-
inion Line last Tuesday afternoon in
this city. She was seen walking on deck
at 9:30 p. m., with another woman, and
has not been heard of since. Her per-
sonal baggage, consisting of a handbag,
a small traveling bag, an umbrella, and
her hat, was found in the double state-
room which had been engaged for her-
self, but which as far as can be learned
had not been slept in. Her coat, in which
she was seen walking bareheaded with
the other woman, is missing.

During all of Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday morning, the Monroe buffeted a
forty-mile gale, and most of the time it
was snowing. It is thought that Miss
Warwick was lost overboard some time
during the night.

It is hardly conceivable, the officials of
the Old Dominion Line say, that she
could have fallen overboard before

PUT TO DEATH BY INDIANS.

Member of Tribe Tied to Tail of
Wild Stallion.
Yuma, Ariz., March 10.—Four Indians
of the Papago tribe were responsible for
the death of the young Papago whose
body was tied by the hands to the tail
of a wild stallion in the desert and was
found by United States troopers. The
Indians were found guilty by a coron-
er's jury, and are now in the Yuma jail.
One is a brother of the dead Indian. The
motives for the cruel murder is unknown,
but it was probably because of an of-
fense against family relations, which the
Papagos punish with death.

TAFT, IN ATLANTA, PRAISES SUPREME COURT OF NATION

After-dinner Speech Is Re-
garded as Most Important.

GETS A GREAT OVATION

President Reviews Results and
Failures of Congress.

Defending Highest Tribunal and His
Four Recent Appointees to that
Bench, President Makes Unexpected
Address After Speaking Before In-
dustrialists, Who Give Liberally
for Cause of Southern Exploitation.

Atlanta, March 10.—President
Taft received a great ovation here
to-day, and "passed the hat" at the
meeting of the Southern Commer-
cial Congress, raising \$27,000 for
the cause of Southern exploita-
tion. But late to-night he did some-
thing that was not on the regular
programme. At a dinner given in his
honor at the Driving Club he made
an unexpected speech defending the
Supreme Court and his four recent
appointees to that bench. This utter-
ance is regarded as one of the most
important he has offered in
many weeks. The President spoke
as follows:

DUTY OF PRESIDENT.
"This is a government of freedom regu-
lated by law. We have a Constitution, and
it is a good Constitution, and that in-
strument is interpreted by a court which
exercises a function more unique and
more powerful than any other tribunal in
the world. It follows, therefore, that the
selection of the men who are to fill that
tribunal and constitute its judges is the
most sacred duty that a President has
to perform, and a man who would use
the power thus given him for any other
purpose than to strengthen that court is
unworthy the office of President.

"Hence it is, my friends, that in filling
the four vacancies that I have had to
fill, I believe I can truthfully say I was
first seeking the man and the lawyer who
would strengthen that court. It is no
easy task to overcome the bar of forty-
six States and make selection, but when
the duty was performed, when I have
gotten my man, then it gratified me that
in his appointment I could show to the
South that a Southern man might just as
well aspire to the Supreme Court under a
Republican President as if I had been a
Democrat."

OF THE WORK OF THE LAST CONGRESS.
The President said:
"A great disappointment of the session
was the final defeat of a permanent tariff
board of five, to be appointed by the
President, whose duty it should be to
acquire, through impartial investigation,
all possible information as to cost of
production of all articles at home and
abroad, and all other facts relative to
the fixing of a tariff.

"While this bill failed, however, pro-

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STANDING GUARD.



EAST AND WEST INDORSE ALDRICH MONETARY PLAN

Country's Sentiment Is Ex-
pressed by J. E. Gardin.

WILL SAVE INDUSTRIES

Washington Bankers United in
Support of Proposition.

The plan suggested for monetary
legislation by Nelson W. Aldrich
will be presented and urged before
the extra session of Congress. Com-
mercial interests of the East and
West are aroused to the support of
the plan, and will insist on its con-
sideration. They believe Mr. Ald-
rich is the Moses that is leading the
industries of this country out of a
financial wilderness.

SENTIMENT OF COUNTRY.
This, in brief, is the sentiment of
the country in regard to Mr. Aldrich's plan,
according to John E. Gardin, vice presi-
dent of the National City Bank of New
York, the largest and most powerful
banking institution in this country, and
Mr. Gardin voices the sentiments of prac-
tically all the leading bankers and finan-
cial masters of the metropolis, it is un-
derstood.

Mr. Gardin, besides being one of the
leaders in New York banking circles, is
a national authority on foreign banking
systems and necessities of our system.
Moreover, having spent a number of
years in Chicago in charge of the foreign
exchange of one of the largest banks
of the Windy City, Mr. Gardin is in a po-
sition to size up accurately the sentiments
of Western bankers.

The New York banker was in Wash-
ington last week and addressed the local
chapter of the American Institute of
Bankers Thursday night. In an inter-
view with a reporter for The Washing-
ton Herald last night, Mr. Gardin sum-
med up the situation as follows:

"Senator Aldrich is the Moses who is
leading us out of the wilderness. Light
is now dawning upon our banking situa-
tion and we may hope to enter into an
era of scientific banking that will com-
mand the respect of the world. At the
present time we are simply a mass of
blind men."

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Catholic Church Is Burned.

Easton, Pa., March 10.—St. Joseph's
Catholic Church was totally destroyed by
fire to-night, resulting in a loss of about
\$300,000. The congregation was just leav-
ing the building after a Lenten mass
when the pastor, Rev. Joseph Regnery,
discovered the fire. It spread so rapidly
that several of the Sisters of Mercy had
to be carried from the burning building.

France to Increase Navy.

Paris, March 10.—M. Delcasse, in the
Chamber of Deputies to-day, said that
by the year 1920 France would have in
her navy twenty-two battle ships of the
Dreadnought class. This number, he con-
tinued, would equal that of Germany at
the same date.

BRYAN SEES GAYNOR.

Commoner Refuses to Be Snagged on
"Majority Rule" Question.

New York, March 10.—William J. Bryan
called on Mayor Gaynor to-day. He was
at city hall for thirty minutes.
"My visit was purely a social one," he
said on leaving.

Mr. Bryan was widely surrounded as
he passed through the corridor. He smiled
and bowed and shook hands with old
acquaintances.
"Do you believe in the majority rule?"
Mr. Bryan was asked.
"Now," he explained, raising a warning
hand, "don't want to get me into diffi-
culty. The majority rule applies every-
where in the United States, but you ex-
actly want me to make an exception of
New York."

AGED SICK WOMAN BURNED IN BED

Mrs. Lucy Jones Helpless
Victim of Flames.

Carried from a burning building on a
hastily improvised stretcher to a place
of safety, Mrs. Lucy Jones, sixty years
old, of 192 Ninth street northwest, was
last night seriously burned as she lay
helpless while flames were consuming the
furnishings of her room.

Mrs. Jones suffered serious burns on
the face and hands, and her hair was
practically burned from her head. Dr.
John Mitchell, of 87 1/2 street northwest,
who was called to attend the woman,
stated that her recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Jones was recovering from a se-
vere attack of pneumonia, and was alone
in the room when the flames broke out.
The blaze originated in a lace curtain
near an open gas jet. In a moment the
fire had spread to the other furnishings
of the room, and was eating into the
bed clothes. Mrs. Jones called for help
and then tried to extinguish the flames.
An alarm was turned in by a boarder
in the house and the firemen soon ar-
rived. A few minutes later the fire was
under control. Little damage was done,
except in Mrs. Jones' room, and the loss
will not exceed \$500. Water damaged the
lower floors slightly. It was stated that
Mrs. Wynne, of 915 Rhode Island avenue
northwest, who owns the building where
Mrs. Jones lived, carried insurance to
cover the loss.

BRIDAL COUPLE INDICTED.

Charge that Wife Is Colored Leads
to Grand Jury's Action.

Marion, Va., March 10.—Daisy R. Har-
ris, a comely looking young woman, to
all appearances a white woman, was mar-
ried to Charles Shrader, of this place last
Sunday. The groom is a well-known white
man. Following the marriage, no particu-
lar attention was paid to the case until
it was rumored that the bride was an
eight negro in blood, this making the
marriage illegal under the State law. As
the grand jury was in session this week
the matter was brought to its attention,
and indictments against both bride and
groom followed. The couple had pre-
pared for a bride trip, and were released
under bond of \$500 each.

Seize Candy Easter Eggs.

Boston, March 10.—One hundred and
thirty-one boxes, each containing 250
candy Easter eggs, were seized to-day at
the request of the pure food inspectors
here. It is claimed by the government
that the eggs are coated with talcum
powder, which the pure food laws pro-
hibit as a constituent in confectionery.

GLIDDEN TOUR FROM THIS CITY UP TO OTTAWA

Washington Selected as In-
itial Point of Auto Classic.

ALL DETAILS ARRANGED

Start Will Be Made About the
15th of June.

Washington has been selected as
the starting point of the Glidden
tour this year, the premier automo-
bile event for 1911, which is sched-
uled to take place on or about June
15. The route selected is from
Washington, D. C., to Ottawa,
Canada, going by way of New York
and Boston, a distance of 1,080
miles. The trip will consume seven
days, one day of which will be de-
voted to hill climbing at Keene,
N. H. The average distance cov-
ered each day will be in the neigh-
borhood of 200 miles.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE.

This announcement was made yesterday
by A. L. Paydington, chairman of the
Manufacturers' contest board of the
American Automobile Association, who
arrived in the city early yesterday morn-
ing. He expects to remain until the first
of the week, making a few of the prelimi-
nary arrangements for the trip.
The pathfinding trip this year will be
made in a privately owned machine in-
stead of a car donated by one of the
automobile factors, as was the case
last year and in years previous. It is ex-

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30,000-MILE CHASE ENDS.

Man Who Killed Rival for Mexican Belle Is Captured.

New York, March 10.—A thrilling chase
of more than 30,000 miles came to an end
to-day with the capture in New York
of Alphonse Dinehart, also known as
Robert Urzua, who made good his flight
from Guadalajara, Mexico, after stab-
bing to death a young man named Rue-
saka, his rival for the hand of a Mexi-
can belle.

Urzuu was traced to this country and
American detectives were put on the case.
He then went to Buenos Ayres, Montevideo,
Uruguay, back to Buenos Ayres, Montevideo,
thence to Valparaiso, Lima, and Callao.
He managed to keep about three days
ahead of his pursuers. He was followed
from Callao to Panama, thence to Ha-
vana, back to New York, and then to
Havana again. After a trip to Yucatan,
he returned to New York, and after a
short visit in Chicago took up his resi-
dence here in Twenty-fifth street, where
he was found to-day.

He was arraigned before Commissioner
Shields and held for extradition papers
from Mexico.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays, via Penn. R. R.
Tickets good to return until Sunday
night. All regular trains except the
"Congressional Limited."

U. S. TO MAINTAIN PEACE IN MEXICO AT ALL HAZARDS

Approach of Panama Canal Opening Makes
It Imperative.

CRUISERS PATROL EASTERN COAST

Will Block Any Attempt to Introduce Contraband of
War—American Backers of Filibuster May Be
Punished—Baron Uchida Denies that
Japan Is Interested.

The Taft administration will maintain peace in Mexico and in Central
America.

With the opening of the Panama Canal not far distant, the responsi-
bilities of the United States due to the Monroe doctrine make it all the
more imperative that this government take steps to preclude the southern
republics being torn by revolutionary uprisings.

The vigorous action taken by President Taft and his advisers in
ordering a fourth of the United States army to the Mexican border, in
addition to the assignment yesterday of the protected cruiser Tacoma
and the scout cruiser Chester to patrol duty on the east coast of that re-
public, proves that it is the consummation of this general policy that is
being so clearly exemplified.

TO PREVENT FILIBUSTERING.

There is good reason to believe that
the ordering of the PGM division of the
Atlantic fleet, consisting of five battle
ships and auxiliaries, is part of the gen-
eral plan to patrol the eastern coast of
Mexico against filibustering from this
country.

Officials of the Navy Department de-
clined to say yesterday how long the
cruisers Chester and Tacoma will be sta-
tioned at Mexican ports. But it is likely
that they will be plying back and forth in
Mexican waters as long as there is any
likelihood of the introduction of contra-
band of war from this quarter.

The statement from President Taft's
train Thursday night as to the reasons
for the extraordinary movement of troops
to the Mexican frontier has cleared the
official atmosphere in Washington, and
yesterday for the first time the govern-
ment authorities were openly acknowledging
that the holding of non-combaters was
only incidental to the proposition of mo-
bilizing an adequate force upon the Mexi-
can frontier.

May Prosecute Filibusters.

It was learned yesterday that the
movement of troops to the Mexican bor-
der is indicative of a new policy adopted
by the State Department in dealing with
the question of the introduction of con-
traband of war into the republics to the
south from American territory. State
Department officials are inclined to the
belief that the absolute suppression of
this practice is necessary if the peace
and security of the Central American
governments are to be preserved.

The government authorities, as a part
of their present campaign against filib-
ustering to Central American countries,
are considering the possibility of prose-
cuting individuals in this country who
are supposed to have helped finance such
undertakings. Many reports have
reached the government of residents of
this country putting up the cash on such
expeditions, with the understanding that
the revolutionary movement, suc-
ceeded, they would be rewarded by the
new government with generous com-
mercial concessions. The United States
government has determined to put a stop

to this trafficking in political disorder,
and the movement of troops to the
Mexican border is partly designed in
support of this general policy.

The Mexican Embassy issued another
statement yesterday, in which the inter-
country.

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FRANCE ADOPTS GREENWICH TIME

All Clocks Stopped for 9 Min-
utes 21 Seconds.

Paris, March 10.—Starting exactly at
midnight to-night, time was annihilated
in France for the space of 9 minutes and
21 seconds. On the stroke of the hour
all the clocks in the republic were
stopped for the time indicated, in order
to comply with the law making the time
here the same as in all places within a
radius of 10 degrees, and in which the
time is regulated from Greenwich, Eng-
land.

All railway trains, if on time, were held
up, and those which were behind sched-
ule were required to make up the differ-
ence.

Owing to the change in time an interest-
ing question has arisen. It is question-
able if a child that is born and dies with-
in the elapsed time will really have lived.
This point is being argued by the legal
profession.

The new time will not be used at the
railroad stations for signaling ships until
June 30 next. The present opportunity
is taken advantage of, however, to abol-
ish the old custom of leaving the clocks
outside railway stations five minutes fast-
er than those inside. It has taken a
quarter of a century to overcome the
French prejudice against taking time
from Greenwich, but now that this has
been accomplished, there is a feeling that
England in return should adopt the met-
ric system.

PRICELESS ANTIQUES TAKEN FROM MUSEUM

Egyptian Collection at University of Pennsylvania
One of Most Valuable in the World.

Philadelphia, March 10.—Jewels and
antiques, dating back to the days of
the Pharaohs in Egypt, the value of
which is said to be beyond computation,
have been taken from the Eakley B. C.
Collection of Egypt in the University
of Pennsylvania Museum. The thief or
thieves got away without leaving a
clue. The gems, which were the
treasures of Egyptologists in recent
years, were taken in broad
daylight from a case within a few
feet of the door to the office of Dr.
George B. Gordon, the museum's di-
rector.

This case was regarded as being the
most valuable, because of its contents,
in the entire building. The thief evi-
dently unscrewed the back of the case,
took out the gems, and walked out of
the building with them, passing per-
haps a dozen visitors and attendants
on the way.

It is doubtful if there ever has been
a robbery of the kind to compare with
the looting of the Egyptian collection,
and the police of all large cities in the
country have been notified.

The pick of the city and private de-
tectives in Philadelphia have been em-
ployed on the case.

Following is the list of the lot:
Necklace, gold and amethyst beads,
with golden lions; three feet long.
Necklace of gold beads, with hawks

and human heads, representing gods; also
beads, amulets, one foot long.
Necklace of gold beads, plain; one and
a half feet long.
Two bracelets, thin gold wire, tied in
lover's knot.
Gold finger ring, with scarab containing
likeness of King Amenhotep III.
Necklace of gold and amethyst beads;
one and a half feet long.
String of gold beads; contains cowrie
shells and lions.
String of plain gold beads.
Two large gold earrings.
All the articles taken were found in
the cemetery of the ancient city of An-
khe, one of the principal cities of
Egypt. They were taken from the tombs
of dead rulers and princes. The scarab
with the likeness of King Amenhotep
III is considered one of the finest speci-
mens ever discovered.

**Baltimore & Ohio,
Important Notice.**
On and after Sunday, March 12, all
trains running locally between Wash-
ington and Baltimore in both directions will
be withdrawn from Mount Royal Sta-
tion, Baltimore, and will thereafter arrive
at and depart from Camden Station only,
on upper or street-level platform. No
change in express train service. "Every
Hour on the Hour," from Washington to
Camden Station, Baltimore, from 7:00 a.
m. to 10:59 p. m. week days.